

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23, No. 50.

Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia, July 6, 1905.

\$1.00 A Year

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

T. S. McNEEL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Marlinton, West Virginia.
Prompt attention to all legal cases placed in his hands.

J. W. YEAGER,
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DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
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Office in his late Bank Bldg. and floor.

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WILLIAMS & DUNCAN,
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Calls by 'phone and mail promptly answered.

Timber Lands and Farms.
We have inquiries for good timber lands and for farms. Parties having either for sale we will handle them on a reasonable commission and deal with you honestly.

C. A. YEAGER & Co.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Announcement.
We desire to announce to the public generally that we are in better position now than ever to sell your farms or timber.

NOTICE.
All persons are hereby notified under penalty of the law, not to trespass upon my lands situated on Beaver Creek and Little Creek, in the County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, by walking, riding or driving over same, or in any other manner whatsoever.

Respectfully,
J. B. PRESS.

DUAL

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

You say that your nature is double, that life seems more and more intricate, complex and dual.

Because in your bosom there wages the strife
Twixt an angel of light and a beast that is cruel;
An angel who whispers your spirit has wings,
And a beast who would chain you to temporal things.

I listen with interest to all you have told,
And now let me give you my view of your trouble;

You are to be envied, not pitied; I hold
That every strong nature is always made double;

The best has his purpose, he need not be slain,
He should serve the good angel in harness and chain.

The body that never knows carnal desires,
The heart that to passion is always a stranger,
Is merely a furnace with unlighted fires;

It sends forth no warmth while it threatens no danger!
But who wants to shiver in cold safety there?

Touch flame to the fuel! then watch it with care,
Those wild, fierce emotions that trouble your soul,
Are sparks from the great source of passion and power;

Throne reason above them, and give it control,
And turn into blessing this dangerous dower!

By lightning's ungued destruction is hurled,
But chained and directed they gladden the world.

Burning of Possum Hall.
At 4 o'clock this morning, Brother Heglon, with the famous tomahawk of Powhatan under one arm, and one of Columbus' skulls under the other gazed sadly from the charred remains of the scarlet badge of his office to the heap of ashes that represented all that remained of Calamity Hall, while round and about him surged the members of "The Grand United Independent Order of the Immaculate Sons of Wreathing Jacob" demanding either immediate pay for the damage done or the rebuilding of the hall in time for their order to meet at 7:30 tonight.

You see the Possum Club rented from the "The Sons, etc." and as the fire occurred while the fire was in session it was incumbent upon them to restore it.

Brother Heglon was plainly worried, waving the important landlady away he said, "Gwan away from heah, gwan away from heah, do heah me! What do you think Ah am, a physician to make dat buildin'g it back heah in a day? We are gwinter pay y'all foh yo'ole shack, but we ain't a gwine to do no impossibilities."

By his own process of reasoning, Brother Heglon placed the blame for the fire upon the head of Hon. Lemmon Sonr Wilson, for had there been no "Literary Night," there would have been no fire, and had it not been for the long continued demand for the same on the part of Brother Wilson there would have been no "Literary Night," therefore Brother Wilson was responsible for the fire. Never had a meeting opened under more favorable circumstances than this one. On the stage with Brother Heglon was Miss Rosamond Viola Vere de Vere, who wrote "Little Mazie's Gentleman Friend; or Was He Really a Joke," and Mr. Percy Harold Fitz Morris, author of that frothy little poem, "Love and Lager." Both had read selection from their works, which were received with thunderous applause, in acknowledging which Miss Vere de Vere's necklace was broken and some of the finest plate glass in Montgomery was lost, while the post found that was his rented dress coat was "rent" in another sense.

The next "literary effort" a three round go between Atlanta

THE CORONATION CHAIR.

Traditional "Jacob's Pillow" Upon Which Kings are Crowned.

Should any of my courteous readers ever visit London on the Thames, they should by no means fail to see the chair that King Edward the First brought from Scotland in 1296, after his victory over John Balliol, the Scottish King. Seated in this chair the Kings of Scotland had been crowned, and since its removal to Westminster in 1296 the Kings and Queens of England have been inaugurated in it as the coronation chair. These coronation events were as interesting and important to our ancestors as Presidential inaugurations are to us, their descendants. This chair is made of solid hardwood, its back is six feet seven inches high, the bottom thirty-eight inches broad, and twenty-four inches deep from front to back. From the seat to the floor is twenty-five inches; within the elbows the breadth of the seat is twenty-eight inches and the depth from front to back is eighteen inches.

At nine inches from the floor, there is a shelf, supported at the corners by four lions and between this shelf and the seat above is enclosed a stone named Jacob's Pillow, or the Stone Wonderful, which is an oblong block of steel colored marble mixed with some veins of red, and is about twenty-two inches in length, thirteen inches broad and eleven inches in thickness.

The renowned Dean Stanley in his "Memorials of Westminster Abbey" says: "The chief object of attraction, to this day, to the innumerable visitors of the Abbey, is probably that ancient Irish monument which binds together the whole (British) empire."

The Irish and the Scotch called it the "Lia Fail" and "the Stone of Destiny" but with the English it is chiefly named "Jacob's Pillow, from the fact that it is believed to be the identical stone on which Jacob rested his head, the night he slept at Luz and saw the vision of the angels, ascending and descending from heaven. Upon awaking he had it changed from a pillow to a Pill of Wisdom."

It seems the Irish and the Scotch, were led to call it the Stone of Destiny, from the fact a Prophetic Rune has been attached to it for more than two thousand years.

To gratify a laudable curiosity the Rune is herewith printed and it will give the reader an idea how the ancient Scotch Irish expressed their sentiments.

"Cionidh Scuit Saor an fine Mar a oh fuighid a Lea Fail, Dughaid flaidh do grab hail."

Sir Walter Scott, gives this rendering of this strongly sounding Irish Celtic verse.

"Unless the Fates are faithless grown
And Prophet's voice be vain,
Where'er is found this Sacred stone,
The Wanderer's Race shall reign."

The understood meaning of this Rune is to the effect that so long as one of the race mentioned has been duly confirmed to Monarchical Right on this stone, that combination will secure to that race, the right of Monarchy, virtually as it were commanding Destiny and so it has turned out that the word "Phail," has become Irish for the word "Fate" as the word is made to mean in modern Irish dialect. In view of such teachings in reference to our ancestral history it does seem very wonderful that so little seems to be generally known about this stone among American people of English and Scotch Irish antecedents.

History that impresses me as authentic, about the time Jerusalem was carried into captivity, there appeared in Ireland a prophet and an eastern princess, Eochaid, the Hereman of Ireland, proposed marriage, but the guardian of the princess, Tea Teppi, would not consent until the Hereman agreed as it were to abdicate

A War Incident.

During the war between the States at the time General Lee was encamped with his army on Valley Mountain, a young soldier came to the home of Rev. Jas. E. Moore on a Sunday morning, asking the hire of a horse to take him to Millboro. With the conscientious regard for the Sabbath, which characterized him, and more often met with then than now, Mr. Moore refused to hire the horse, but if the young soldier would go on, he would lend it to him. In due time the horse came back, and shortly after Mr. Moore received notice from the quartermaster's station at Hatterasville that there was a package there for him. It proved to be a large finely bound family Bible, sent in token of the young soldier's appreciation of the hospitable treatment he had received at the hands of Mr. Moore.

Forty years passed and nothing was ever heard of the young soldier until E. H. Moore, a son of Rev. James E. Moore, through the house he was traveling for, heard that the soldier who had borrowed a horse from his father was none other than Archer Anderson, president of the Treadgor Iron Works of Richmond, and immediately wrote him.

His reply to Mr. Moore was that he was very much gratified to learn that the war incident was pleasantly remembered in the Moore family as it has always been in his own.

The time was September, 1861, and he had been a private in Company F, of Richmond, of the Twenty-first Virginia Regiment, from the beginning of the war. He had suffered a good deal from the forty days of rain and mud on valley Mountain. One afternoon a messenger brought him a commission as captain to serve on General Trimble's staff. He started next morning, which was Sunday, on foot down the mountain, in road literally knee deep in mud. He tried to hire a horse from Mr. Moore's father, but that gentleman's conscientious scruples made him unwilling to make any pecuniary bargain on Sunday. He was finally so kind as to lend the horse to be ridden to Millboro. Mr. Anderson says has often thought of the incident as showing not only the liberality of our people to soldiers at the beginning of the war, but how honest everybody was. He did not hesitate to turn the horse and equipments over to the quartermaster's department, to be sent back, feeling sure they would be safely delivered, which he afterwards learned was the case. Three years later somebody on the way might have taken a fancy to him.

No Right to Bury Her Living Children
"You buried your baby this summer?" questioned a well-meaning matron of the younger lady with whom she had been conversing.

"Yes," answered the other. Her two little boys, whom she had brought out to see a street parade, were by her side, and as the question passed on a thought of the possible hearing of the remark brought tears to the young mother's eyes. "Did she wonder to see me here? I have no right to bury my living children, she said appealingly to a friend.

She was right. Her sorrowful heart was no excuse for shutting her little ones away from innocent pleasure or barring the sunlight out of their lives. The sacrifice of the living to the dead is not confined to heathen lands; it is only too common all about us, and whole families are subjected to the sake of a grief which calls itself sacred, but is really selfish.

The room must remain closed as the dead brother left it, however it may be needed by others. The piano, which the owner's dear hands will touch no more, cannot be opened for the pleasure of the other children. Some members of the family are forced to carry double burdens because another has "lost all interest" in work that must still be done. Whatever befalls, we have no right to allow our mourning to darken other lives.—The Interior.

Manufacturing Corporations.
"And the shame of it all is that the State of West Virginia is engaged in manufacturing corporations in order to get revenue. God pity a State engaged in a business of chartering wildcat and every other kind of corporation. It is abominable and dishonest. The fact is that it is advertised that this sort of business can be done in West Virginia easier than any place else. The irony in this case is that the case has heaped up penalties for creating a corporation whose character permitted it to do anything and everything. Every citizen ought to blush and hide his head in shame, instead of taking pride in being its author.—Judge Dayton on West Virginia "Revenue Producing" Corporation Law.

WE CARRY IN STOCK
Watches, Chains, Rings, and Jewelry, of all kinds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Optical Goods, Clocks, and Musical Instruments, all of which we sell at the lowest possible prices.

WE WILL MEET THE PRICES
of any reliable house, on the goods we handle.

WE STILL CLAIM.
That our WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR DEPARTMENT is the best in the country, because the work we turn out gives PERFECT SATISFACTION.

Give us your next job and let us convince you.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.

From Greenbrier Independent.

E. F. Callison, Esq., of Pocahontas County, was in Lewisburg Tuesday to attend the funeral of Samuel Gilmer.

Our assessors, E. B. Miller and James W. McClung, have completed their task of assessing personal property. The result shows an increase of \$891,866 over that of last year. The aggregate of the county is \$2,711,530 as against \$1,886,684 last year. The Upper District foots up \$1,123,723 as against \$692,650 last year, an increase of sixty-two per cent. The Lower District aggregates \$1,587,807 as against \$1,194,034 last year, an increase of thirty-two and a half per cent. The average increase in the county was forty-three and a half per cent.

Rev. John W. McNeil and wife of Union, Moore County, passed through Lewisburg yesterday on their way to Webster Springs to visit Mrs. McNeil's mother, who is quite ill.

The survey for the electric line between Lewisburg and Ronceverte was completed last Tuesday and the bids for its construction will be received here on next Saturday.

The Cherry River Paper Company of Richwood has its big plant in operation. It is understood the largest plant of the kind in the world, and turns out about fifty tons of paper every twenty-four hours.

Purchased a Big Tract of Timber.
A sale of about six thousand five hundred acres of timber was finally concluded this week by Howard Sutherland, our local dealer in coal and timber lands, who sold to J. R. Droney, of Olean, New York, several tracts located on the east and west prongs of Glady fork of Cheat River for a total consideration of about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This sale included the several tracts owned in that locality by Jennings Brothers, S. B. Elkins, and Thompson and McCabe, and the complete plant and timber holdings of Chaffey, McMillan and Warfield. A lumber company has been incorporated under the laws of this State, under the name of the Glady Lumber Company, to own and operate this large body of timber, and work has already begun on the erection of the plant at Glady, West Virginia. This is regarded as one of the best tracts of timber on the Coal and Iron Railroad, as it lies directly on the railroad and can be operated at a minimum of expense.—Elkins News.

Because He Went Too Far.
Hans, the ruralist, was in search of a horse.

"I've got the very thing you want," said Bill Lennox the stable man, "a thorough-going road horse. Five years' old, sound as a quail, one hundred and seventy-five dollars cash down, and he goes ten miles without stopping."

Hans threw his hands skywards. "Not for me," he said, "not for me I wouldn't gif you five cents for him. I live eight miles out in de country, not I'd haf to walk bak two miles."

Democrats Uphold Roosevelt.
We note with satisfaction the determination of the National Administration to purchase supplies for the Panama canal in the markets of the world and not pay tribute to our protected monopoly. We trust that the day may soon come when the common people of this country may enjoy the same privilege and not be compelled to pay the manufacturers for the necessities of life a higher price than these same articles are sold for, by the same manufacturers, to foreign purchasers.—Platform Ohio Democratic State Convention.

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An Absentminded Thrust.

Once when there was a vacancy in the Massachusetts bishopric Dr. Phillips Brooks was the most likely candidate. The dean of the Theological school in Cambridge, Dr. Lawrence, during the course of a walk with Dr. Eliot of Harvard began a discussion of the situation.

"Don't you think Brooks will be elected?" asked he.

"Well, no," said Dr. Eliot; "a second or third rate man would do just as well. We need Brooks right here in Boston."

Phillips Brooks was elected, and a short time thereafter Dr. Eliot and Dr. Lawrence were again talking the matter.

"Aren't you glad Brooks was elected?" said the dean.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied the absent-minded Eliot. "If he wanted it; but to tell the truth, Lawrence, you were my man."

New Zealand and Patent Medicines.
Manufacturers of patent medicines are in a high state of indignation with New Zealand. The government of that colony has passed a law requiring the makers of patent medicines to lodge their formulas with the health department. The original proposal was to compel the manufacturers to place a printed copy of the formula on every bottle. The modification, however, does not please that patent medicine market. They ask for a repeal of the law on the ground that the law amounts to a confiscation of the good-will of their business. They are not prepared to trust politicians with trade secrets. It was pointed out by the Canadian commissioner for New South Wales that in any case the retention of the secret by the government was no protection to the proprietor of the medicine. If the government decided that the constituents of a medicine were evil, the owners might appeal to the courts against the decision; and in that case composition of the preparation would be disclosed in the investigation by the court. A law some what similar to this was defeated in our legislature last year.

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Death of Attorney Samuel Gilmer.

Mr. Samuel Gilmer, brother of Henry Gilmer, junior member of the law firm of Gilmer & Gilmer, died at his home in Lewisburg last Monday night. Mr. Gilmer had been in bad health for some months, but his death was unexpected and a great shock to his many friends all over the country.

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All persons are notified not to trespass upon my lands, on Elk, known as the G. H. Gwin land, in any manner.

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Jan 26, 1905.

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